

THE TIMES.

EVERY MORNING, EXCEPT MONDAY.
ROANOKE TIMES PUBLISHING CO.,
Publishers and Proprietors,
122 CAMPBELL AVENUE S. W.

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THE ROANOKE TIMES PUBLISHING CO.,
Roanoke, Virginia.
Entered at the Postoffice at Roanoke as second-
class matter.

TELEPHONE NUMBER 134.

The Times is delivered in Roanoke, Salem and
Vinton every morning by carriers for 50 cents per
month.

THE TIMES can be found regularly on
sale at the following places:

Roanoke, Va.—Hotels Roanoke and
Ponce de Leon, M. L. Smith, W. Frank
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Depot.

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Bowling's American Newspaper Direc-
tory for 1891 puts the circulation of THE
ROANOKE TIMES above that of any
other paper in Southwest Virginia, and at
more than that of all the other papers of
Roanoke combined.

ROANOKE, VA., JUNE 17, 1893.

REFORM THE LAW.

Another lynching. This time in Virginia.
Same crime; same punishment. Moral—Reform
the law.—ROANOKE TIMES.

The above has reference to the lynching
of the Winchester negro who criminally
assaulted a white woman. The law is all
right, plain enough and needs no
reformation, and the juries are all
right. They will promptly hang a brutal
man, be he white or black, for the crime
of rape, but public opinion has reached
the point of considering such a brute
unworthy of a trial and a legal execu-
tion.

Furthermore, when the guilt of the
rapist is clearly established, the object
of lynching is two-fold: to punish the
criminal and to protect his victim from
the terrible ordeal his trial will subject
her to.

Imagine a modest young woman on
the witness stand in a courthouse
crowded with the morbidly curious, re-
lating in their presence all the horrible
details of a brutal negro's assault upon
her and then being subjected to the
searching cross-examination of counsel
for the brute, or worse still, the cross
questioning of the brute himself. Nine
times out of ten a lynching is to prevent
such a spectacle as this.

To the credit of the country be it said
the law is all right and the nerve of the
juries is all right, and there are few if
any instances on record in Virginia
where a rapist escapes the gallows.—
Danville Register.

No, brother. No law is all right
when the sentiment of a community
spurns its processes for the shorter and
surer justice of Judge Lynch. The
Times again reviews the reforms which
are needed and hopes Virginia will be
the first State to recognize the demand
and stop lynching by doing away with
its main cause—the law's delay.
The law should be so changed that
when a rape has been committed or at-
tempted and the suspected party appre-
hended, court shall at once convene, a
grand jury be summoned from the next
county, and, if an indictment be found,
a petit jury selected in the same manner
and the case tried immediately. When
the assaulted woman is examined the
case should be conducted in camera to
spare her feelings. If the prisoner is
found guilty punish him forthwith.

Such reform of the law is right and
proper and is the only way in which
lynching can be stopped.

A MATTER OF COAT TAILS.

Mr. Cleveland is a great, big man, and
a phenomenal success in politics, but it
ought to be understood that no govern-
mental candidate in Virginia can lift
himself into the executive chair merely
by clinging to Mr. Cleveland's coat tails.
Virginia needs a man who has more
self-reliance and more genuine merit
than are implied by any such perfor-
mance as the one suggested—Lynchburg
News.

And on the other hand if any candidate
for governor thinks he can boost him-
self into the governorship by parading
his anti-Cleveland sentiments he will
have to line up with the Populists this
year. And speaking of coat tails it was
a mighty lucky thing for Lynchburg
that Colonel O'Ferrall's coat tails faced
in the direction of Lynchburg and not
in the direction of General Hunter on a
certain eventful occasion. We hope
Lynchburg has not forgotten that fact.

The Index Appeal's Richmond cor-
respondent reports that the delegation
from that city to the State convention
will be divided about equally between
Col. Buford and Col. O'Ferrall.

"Mike's" New Tag.

The Times' big mastiff, "Mike," yes-
terday morning, after eating a hearty
breakfast, walked into the commissioner
of revenue's office and paid his poll tax
for the ensuing year. He was presented
with a brass medal with the number
269 inscribed thereon. Since "Mike"
has become decorated with this late
ensignia of citizenship he has been more
arrogant than usual, and was seen to
slap out of his way with his huge paw
a number of small dogs who stood in
the pathway of his ramblings. In ac-
cordance with the present extension of
the right of suffrage "Mike" ought to
be allowed to vote.

FOR CHARLES T. O'FERRALL.

From the Clifton Forge Review.

We know there is no man in the State
who has done more to redeem the old
mother from radicalism than Colonel
O'Ferrall, and there is no man more
competent or capable, and no one who
has the welfare of the State more at
heart, and it behooves you as good citi-
zens to rally to the support of a man
who has proven himself above political
reproach and who has always labored
not for a particular few, but for the
masses. If chosen Governor, and we
believe he will be, he will be liberal to
farmers and other classes as well.

From the Fincastle Herald.

Col. O'Ferrall is easily in the lead—
he is unquestionably the strongest man
now in the race, and would probably re-
main so if the present number of candi-
dates should be added to. He possesses
elements of strength with the masses
that but few men within the limits of
the commonwealth can lay claim to.
While not underrating the political ser-
vices of others, it can be said of Colonel
O'Ferrall that his services in behalf of
the Democratic party have been such as
to make him popular in every section of
the State and to entitle him to any
honor within the gift of the people. He
has ever been ready to respond to the
call of duty, and where the fight was
hottest there he was always found.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL SOCIETY.

Interesting Programme of Exercises at
the Third Annual Convention.

The third annual convention of the
Bedford County Sunday-school Society of
all Protestant denominations will be
held at Tinker Ridge Church, in Bedford
county, Saturday and Sunday, July 29
and 30. The following programme will
be carried out:

SATURDAY MORNING.
Devotional exercises begin promptly at 9 o'clock.
1.—Address—Object of this Convention, by the
president.

2.—Organization and appointments of commit-
tees on nominations, finance and resolutions.
3.—Reports of Sunday-schools in the county.
4.—Use of the Bible in the Sunday-school, by
Rev. W. E. Fisher.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.
5.—Teacher Work—Who Should Teach? Prof.
Jas. R. Guy.
6.—What part should the pastor take in the
Sunday-school? Rev. J. P. Luck.
7.—Mission work for Sunday-schools. Mr.
J. H. D. Lowry.
8.—Reports of committees.

SUNDAY MORNING.
9.—Relation of Sunday-school to the church.
Mr. Thomas S. West.
10.—What has the Sunday-school done for Me?
Open question.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON.
11.—Advantages of normal training class. Mr.
O. C. Backer.
12.—How to teach infant class. Mr. O. W. Kel-
sey.
13.—Importance of cultivating singing in the
Sunday-school. Rev. T. W. Jones.

Originality.

A precocious and inquisitive little tot
got the impression at Sunday-school
not long since that people were made
of the dust of the earth. On her return
home she inquired of her aunt—between
whom great confidence existed—if ne-
groes were not made of coal dust. This
was too hard to explain to the satisfac-
tion of the child, so the matter was
dropped for the time. But since then
there has been a new arrival in the
family, which was a nine days' wonder
to the little miss. The infant naturally
being a little florid and not quite
bleached enough for the taste of the
little tot her first remark on recovering
from her astonishment was that it had
some coal dust in it.

Attempted Suicide.

A white girl who resides at Rose Ter-
rell's, a house of questionable character,
attempted to commit suicide last night
by taking ten cents worth of laudanum.

Monks Were the Thieves.

MOSCOW, June 16.—The police to-day
raided the famous Schodora monastery
and discovered that most of the pre-
cious church ornaments recently alleged
to have been stolen were secreted in the
monks' cells. The clothing, which had
been incriminated with diamonds and
pearls, had been stripped. Only the cloth
was recovered.

The police also found that a number
of women were living secretly with the
monks. The culprits were arrested and
will probably be sent to the Siberian
mines.

Bandit Starr Surrounded.

FORT GIBSON, I. T., June 16.—Henry
Starr, the notorious train robber and
bank wrecker, is surrounded by deputy
marshals and sheriff's posse at a point
on Bog Creek, twenty miles from
Nowata, the bandit's home. Unless the
posse weakens, Starr will be taken either
dead or alive. Some of his pursuers are
Cherokee Indians; and if necessary they
will meet Starr in an open fight with
Winchesters.

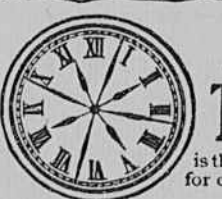
Erecting the Scaffold.

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., June 16.—Mr.
Charles Randall to-day began the work
of erecting the scaffold on which Wil-
liam Pinkney and Daniel Barber are to
be hung. It will be of oak, painted red,
twenty feet in height, with the stand
twenty feet from the ground. Both
murderers have taken up the Catholic faith.

Cleveland Sticks to His Work.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The Presi-
dent, though still suffering from rheu-
matism, came to the White House to-
day at his usual time. The Cabinet
meeting was attended by all the mem-
bers except Secretary Herbert.

OLD papers for the next week at 10
cents per hundred.



Hires' Root Beer

A temperance drink.
A home-made drink.
A health-giving drink.
A thirst-quenching drink.
A drink that is popular everywhere.
Delicious, Sparkling, Effervescent.

A 25 cent package makes 6 gallons of this
delicious beverage. Don't be deceived if a dealer
for the sake of larger profit, tells you some other
kind is "just as good"—it's false. No imitation
is as good as the genuine HIRSES.

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S. W. JAMISON, Sec'y and Treas.

H. M. DARNALL, Ass't Sec'y and Treas.

Nerve Tonic **Blood Builder**

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE
Send for descriptive pamphlet.
Dr. WILLIAMS' MEDICINE CO.,
Schenectady, N.Y., and Brockville, Ont.

VINTON.

A large crowd attended the Odd
Fellows' memorial services at the
Methodist Church Wednesday evening.
Rev. Mr. Buchanan delivered an ad-
dress, and the choir rendered good
music. Miss Jennie Patterson presided
at the organ, and Mrs. C. H. Buchanan
and Miss Lucy Venable sang as a duet,
"Beyond the Smiling and the Weep-
ing."

Mrs. Allan Jones is quite sick.
Mrs. W. S. Moseley, who has been
visiting friends at Bonsack, has re-
turned home.

Luke Seay, telegraph operator at the
tower, is very sick at his home near
Blue Ridge Springs.

Mrs. Joe Wright and Mrs. Cundiff, of
Bedford county, visited their sister,
Mrs. Lowellyn Greasy Wednesday.

Mr. George Ellis, of Roanoke, visited
friends here last evening.

Mrs. Tom Hammer has returned from
Halifax county, where she has been
visiting relatives.

Mr. H. H. Dickie, of Christiansburg,
is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. S. Mose-
ley.

Miss Sallie Crute, of Roanoke, is
visiting Mrs. Lowellyn Greasy.

Miss Lucy Jones has returned from
Bedford county, where she has been
visiting friends.

Miss Nora Vinyard, who has been at-
tending school at Bedford City, returned
home last Tuesday.

John Morris, of Roanoke, was in town
yesterday.

J. P. Kinnet's condition is still criti-
cal.

Jim Stephens, Jr., will, in the future,
reside in Vinton.

Rumor says there will be a marriage
at the Methodist Church Wednesday.

Charlie Nelms passed through town
yesterday.

Exford will begin a new term of in-
struction to pupils in dancing Monday
night next. All who want to learn
should be at the hall at 8:30. He will
also give a soiree Thursday night next.

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Fragrant Mosquito Dispelling Mixture.

It is the finest, best and most deli-
cious preparation in the world for dispell-
ing mosquitoes instantaneously, by ap-
plying a few drops to a handkerchief,
garments, slippers or pillow. It pos-
sesses a most exquisite perfume. The
odor, when scented in the air, coalesces
the elia at the mouth of the spiracles,
not only making the respiration of the
mosquito impossible, but it also paralyzes
the stinging. For sale by

C. R. WERTZ,
204 Commerce St., Roanoke, Va.

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TO-NIGHT AT 8.

TRICK RIDING BY WILL WYNNE.
Champion rider of the South.

Armstrong Bros. in acrobatic feats.
Mandolin and Guitar Club.

Contortionists.
Music by the Roanoke Machine Works
Orchestra.

Various other interesting features.
Admission 25 and 35 cents. 6 17 18

A New Profession For Useless Dudes.

The world is overpopulated with amiable,
good looking young men, highly educated,
healthy and wholly incapable of earning
their own livelihoods. No ingenuity can
provide berths for all of them, but some
might be employed as "cutter out." This
is the new profession for which many of
these young men and women are adapted.
The duties of the cutter out are few, simple
and agreeable. He or she has merely to
make love and to ride away. Thus, put the
case that some one's daughter, niece or,
it may be, favorite cousin has become engaged
to a man who is not liked or approved of by
the family. To resist her choice is futile.
Opposition merely fans the flame of pas-
sion. So you send a note or telegram to
the central office of the "Society For the
Utilization of Johnnies," and they dispatch
a cutter out.

He is young, handsome, agreeable, per-
haps a lord or an honorable, a baronet very
likely. His duty may be explained in a
word—he is to cut out the young lady's
affiliated lover, to make her out of conceit
with that disagreeable person, and then to
retire gracefully to some outlandish part
of the globe. The scheme is peculiarly val-
uable to parents, but any one may make
use of it. We see many nice girls throw-
ing themselves away. Fit ladies marrying
Bottoms, clever and pretty women wed-
ding oats, louts, snobs or etiolated little
children of the modern spirit who rejoice
in cheap culture. In all these cases the
services of a fine, manly cutter out may
be secured at a comparatively moderate
outlay. There is of course the danger
that he may take his part too seriously, or
that the affianced damsel may take him
too seriously, but all this is matter for
management and practical wisdom.—Lon-
don Saturday Review.

The United States Are Not Singular.

There was a time in the history of these
United States when there was a good deal
of heated discussion as to whether they
were singular or plural. To a good many
critical minded gentlemen it seemed that
the whole question whether we are a nation
or a mere confederation of states hung on
the decision of that point, and being ardent
advocates of the national theory they were
very strenuous in insisting on the singular
form. In their eyes it was a little less than
treasonable to use the collective noun with
the plural form of the verb, to say the
United States "are" instead of the United
States "is."

As the point was not deemed by anybody
else worth quarreling over those who based
their claim of nationality on the assertion
of singularity had it all their own way;
but the question has now been decided by
an indubitable authority and against the
singularists. In a case recently argued
before the supreme court of the United
States, Justice Field referred with empha-
sis and approval to the fact that the United
States in the constitution are spoken of in
the plural, citing the third section of article
3, where it is declared that treason against
the United States shall consist in levying
war against "them," or in adhering
to "their" enemies, etc. He cites also as a
still later authority in point of time the
declaration in the thirteenth amendment,
that neither slavery nor involuntary servitude,
except as a punishment for crime, shall exist
in the United States, or in any
place subject to "their" jurisdiction.—
Detroit Free Press.

If anything Grows In Circles.

It is an inexplicable fact that all life
forms take the shape of circles. Everything
grows in that manner, and it leads one to
wonder why things don't grow square in-
stead of round. Why stems and leaves
should so conform is wonderful, and yet
that physical outlines of men and inani-
mate objects should conform to the same
law is still more so. It almost compels us
to think of indefinite space as a circumfer-
ence after all. All streams move in a por-
tion of a circumference of course, as they
wind over the earth's surface, and lakes
have a circular current that goes round and
round. But the most remarkable fact rela-
tive to the waters of nature is that the At-
lantic ocean is a sort of whirlpool or is pos-
sessed of a circular current movement that
is so large, however, and so long in the ac-
complishment of one evolution that the fact
cannot be readily observed.

This gigantic maelstrom, which circles
about from pole to pole and between the
four continents, has a central point around
which it revolves. This point is now de-
finitely fixed as being but a short distance
to the southwest of the Azores. That point
has always been avoided by cautious mari-
ners as dangerous and peculiarly squally.
When we see even the ocean's waters con-
forming to the law of circumference, it very
nearly completes its meaning.—Interview
in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

What the Chemist Does For the Farmer.

Only a short time ago (the summer of
1890) two fertilizers were suddenly placed
upon the Indiana market and sold for
\$27.50 and \$22.50 per ton, respectively.
These were analyzed by the state chemist,
and the former was found to have a value
of \$5.75 and the latter of \$4.44 per ton.
These were out and out swindles, yet had
it not been for a prompt publication from
the state experiment station at Purdue
university as to their real character, many
farmers of the state of Indiana would have
been unmercifully swindled.

In view of the fact that millions of dol-
lars' worth of fertilizers are sold yearly in
the United States one can readily under-
stand how great is the sum of money that
is being yearly saved to the farmers of the
country through the interposition of the
chemist.—Professor Charles S. Plumb in
Popular Science Monthly.

Making Change With a Stranger.

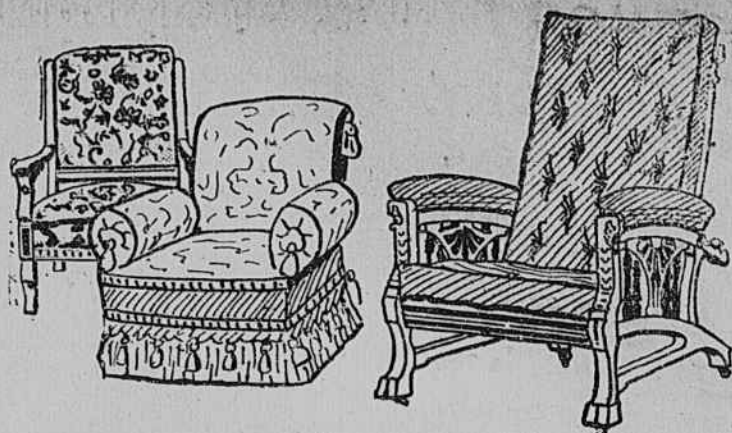
Frank Goffton was going down Race street
the other day at a 2:40 gait. At the corner
of Fifth street a small boy stopped him and
asked him to give him two nickels for a
dime. The good natured Frank complied
with the request. It was all the change he
had with him at the time. When he got
down near Fourth, he felt thirsty and went
in and called for a seltzer. Frank tendered
the dime in payment, when the man threw
it back, saying it was spurious. Luckily
he was acquainted, and he was told to make
it right next time.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Just a Plain Citizen.

Ex-President Harrison while out on a
gunning expedition was the object of much
interest and attention from the residents of
the region through which he passed. This
incident, among others, occurred while he
was on a railway train coming into Peoria.
A fellow passenger—one of the fair sex—ad-
dressed him, saying, "I beg pardon, but are
you President Harrison?" "No, madam,"
was his reply; "I am Benjamin Harrison of
Indianapolis."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Traffic In Domesticated Crickets.

Crickets are held in high value in certain
parts of Africa and constitute an article of
commerce. Some enterprising merchants
rear them carefully and sell them to the
natives, who are very fond of their music,
thinking it induces sleep.—New York Re-
corder.



Easy Chairs! "Tired Natures Sweet Restorer."

Made with a view of affording solid comfort. Drop your weary body into
one of them. What instant relief. What beats a good rest giving chair?
Why you might almost use one of them for a bed. Our specialty is four
legged comforters. They are made with curves adapted to the human
body. For all ages and all weights. Will stand the greatest strain.
Grandpa, the baby and dimple cheeked maiden are alike pleased with
them. Come and look at them—the prices sell them.

COPPER AND STONE,

No. 20 Salem avenue, next to telegraph office.
No. 19 Campbell avenue, next to Postoffice

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ONE SOLID WEEK!

COMMENCING

Monday, June 19.

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10c
20c
and
30c



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LITTLE FERRET!

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